

SHEEPMEN MAY CAUSE A RUBLE Depredations of Wyoming Cattle- men Caused Little Surprise.

BOTH CLAIM RIGHT TO LAND THOUSANDS OF SHEEP HAVE BEEN KILLED.

(Special to The Herald.)
CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 27.—The murder of Sam Guitelez, the Mexican sheepherder, the wounding of a companion and the slaying of thousands of sheep in the New Fork country, in Fremont county, last Friday, was the culmination of a dispute of long standing between the sheep and cattlemen of that section over a division of the open range, and the taking of a human life caused little or no surprise here in Wyoming. Indeed, serious trouble had been looked for, and the only surprise is that no more were killed.

Not was this the first time the rival factions have clashed, for raids have been of frequent occurrence during the past few years, and many flockmasters have suffered losses of thousands of sheep and the destruction of camp outfits, wagons, etc.

Feeling at the present time is stronger than ever before, and as the huge public pastures are becoming over-crowded with both cattle and sheep, the situation is anything but encouraging, and further conflicts and bloodshed are feared.

The present clash occurred on the northeastern portion of what is known as the Sweetwater range, which extends from the Colorado line on south to the Wind River and Green mountains on the north, the Ferris and Seminoe mountains on the east, and the continental divide on the west.

The southern portion of the range, which contains millions of acres of the finest grazing lands in the west, is known as the Red desert, and is exclusively the property of the sheepmen. The northern and extreme western and northeastern portions of the Sweetwater range are settled up by small ranchmen and cattlemen, whose ranches are located along the streams and whose stock ranges extend back to the mountains.

Cattlemen claim prior right to these lands, and by virtue of being first on the ground, and not until a few years ago did the flockmasters encroach upon them; but the overcrowding of the valleys and lower plains country with sheep, and the desire to save those ranges for the winter months, when the mountainous country is covered with snow and the grazing of sheep on the uplands is impossible, caused the flockmasters to move higher and higher up the hillsides and into the timber zone, until finally the cattlemen and settlers were compelled to make a stand, or see their herds starve and go out of business.

Associations were formed and the cattlemen banded together for mutual protection against the sheepmen, the flockmaster. Dead lines were drawn from east to west, and from north to south, and the sheepmen were notified that they were not to cross into the "cattle" country, or that portion of the range which the settlers reserved for their exclusive use.

At first the sheepmen respected the alleged rights of the cattlemen, and there was very little trouble, but as the ranges below became more crowded and the grass became more scarce, the rapidly increasing flock of sheep began to move toward the mountains.

As a result the relations between the herd and flock owners became more strained and conflicts occurred.

Resort to Violence.

For a time the cattlemen contented themselves by turning the flock back, but the herders returned in a few days usually, and the cattlemen were compelled to adopt more drastic measures. Herders were beaten and gagged, their outfits destroyed and the sheep either scattered or driven into a corral and clubbed to death, or driven over a cliff to certain destruction.

The destruction of two or three bands of sheep had the desired effect and the cattlemen enjoyed the use of their range untroubled for a time. Scarcity of water and food in the desert, however, again caused the flockmaster to cross the dead lines, and the conflicts were resumed.

Two years ago two bands of sheep owned by Salt Lake men were found in the "cattle" country, and the herders were ordered back over the dead line.

They refused to go and a battle ensued. It was a one-sided affair, however, there being thirty or forty masked and heavily armed cattlemen against four or five sheepmen. The outfits were burned and the herders were wounded. Both were taken to Salt Lake, where legs and arms were amputated, but they alienated the cattlemen.

This trouble occurred on Big Sandy creek, and no effort was ever made to bring the raiders to justice.

Last summer three outfits were destroyed on the Big Sandy and two herders wounded and 2,000 sheep were clubbed to death. At about the same time 5,000 sheep were clubbed to death near the Colorado-Wyoming line, the animals having been driven into disputed territory in northern Colorado by a Cheyenne company.

Large Flock of Sheep Killed.

Last fall a band of 1,100 sheep was driven over a cliff in the New Fork country and were killed.

Owing to the great distance from the railroad and the poor transportation facilities, details of the latest trouble are difficult to obtain.

From the best information at hand, however, it seems that several bands of sheep, owned by Leonard Sedgwick and John Thompson of Rock Springs, crossed the dead line and were very few.

The cattlemen organized and ordered the herders back. Some of the sheepmen complied with the request, but others refused.

The bands of sheep that remained in the disputed territory were scattered, some were driven over precipices and others were clubbed to death, while the camps, outfits and wagons were destroyed or burned. One sheep outfit resisted and a battle ensued. It is reported that Sam Guitelez was killed and a companion wounded, and at least 2,000 sheep slaughtered.

A number of wealthy flockmasters, who have sheep in the northern part of Sweetwater range, have gone to the scene, and further trouble is expected.

They say they have as good a right to the public domain as the cattlemen, and as their business is at stake, they propose to carry the fight to the very homes of the cattlemen if necessary.

There is little sympathy for the sheepmen, however, for the rights of the cattlemen are generally recognized.

There is some talk of ordering out the state militia to gather up the scattered flocks and arrest the raiders, but this will probably not be done.

The cattlemen are so well organized that their arrest would be difficult and their prosecution even more so.

Matters will probably remain as they are until the government passes laws that will control the public ranges, either by lease, sale or settlement.

CHINA ACCEPTS TREATY Agrees to Open Four New Treaty Ports—Other Con- ditions.

Shanghai, July 27.—The draft of the commercial treaty between Great Britain and China has been conditionally accepted by the Chinese government, but clause eight, dealing with the abolition of the tariff, still awaits the approval of the British government.

This clause provides that in return for a surtax equivalent to one and a half times the duty leviable under the protocol of 1902, China shall abolish all tariff duties, stations and barriers, and every form of internal taxation on British goods, guaranteeing them against exactions and delays.

Other articles deal with the registration of trade marks, the navigation of the Yangtze and Canton rivers, bonded warehouses, the equalization of duties on junk and steamers, facilities for drafts, the establishment of a national currency, the revision of the mining regulations, new regulations for the navigation of inland waters, the opening of Kung Mun as a treaty port of the West river, and the appointment of joint commission to settle disputes.

In article twelve Great Britain agrees to relinquish her extra-territorial rights when the reform of the Chinese judicial system and the establishment of an effective administration shall warrant so doing.

By article thirteen Great Britain agrees hereafter to participate in a joint commission, if such be formed, representing China and the treaty powers, with the object of investigating the missionary question and devising means to secure peaceful relations between Christians and non-converts.

Article eight shall become effective in January, 1904, subject to the other powers entering similar agreements, and China agrees on the same date to open four new treaty ports—Chang Sha, Ningling, Wan Heien and Wai Chou. China retains unimpaired the right to tax salt, native opium and native produce for internal consumption.

LAWSON WINS AGAIN Several World's Records Were Smashed at Vailsburg Track Yesterday.

Newark, N. J., July 27.—At the Vailsburg track today world's records were broken by the board in both the amateur and professional races.

One mile, professional, open for non-first prize winners at Vailsburg—won by Iver Lawson, Salt Lake; W. A. Rutz, New Haven, second; Jed Newkirk, Chicago, third. Time—2:08 1/5.

One mile, amateur, open for non-first prize winners at Vailsburg—won by Walter Smith, Brooklyn. Time—1:26 2/5, world's amateur record.

Five miles amateur, tandem-paced—won by Walter Smith, Brooklyn. Time—1:25 3/5; two miles, 2:34 1/5; three miles, 4:23; four miles, 5:52 3/5; five miles, 7:18 3/5. All world's amateur records.

Two-mile amateur handicap—won by M. L. Purdy, N. Y. A. C. (scratch); Oscar George, Brooklyn (scratch); second, George Glasson, Newark (scratch). Time—4:14 2/5.

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